THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

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Net sales...... Dalley average.. *Sunday. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pre-ence this 2d day of March, 1895. (Seal) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

It won't be long now before the base ball crank is again abroad in the land. The country may still hope so long as

in the cabinet. Mr. Mills of Texas framed a tariff bill to meet the reform ideas of President Cleveland, but Mills didn't get a cabl-

Watch for a revision of the postage tariff in the direction of "revenue only" so soon as Chairman Wilson assumes

Is it true, as alleged, that the woman who talks dress reform loudest is the woman who looks unpresentable, no matter what kind of clothes she dons?

control of Uncle Sam's mail.

If an extra session meant prolonging the session of the present congress people would hesitate to impute such a base intention to President Cleveland.

The Gould wedding will be the event of tomorrow. For an accurate and complete account of the momentous event. people in this vicinity will have to read The Bee

Now, if Postmaster Martin will induce the postal authorities to put a new sidewalk around the federal building, he will have earned the gratitude of the community from the very beginning.

If there is any remaining virtue in March.

The names of the congressmen who have signed the democratic free silver manifesto have not been given to the public, but we may be sure that the name of William Jennings Bryan is close to the top of the list.

The proposition to shut out children and relatives of senators from places on the pay roll of the United States senate always bobs up about the time ten by the time the senate reconvenes.

A correspondent of an eastern paper asks, "Why do income tax collectors hide?" We didn't know they were hiding. But the people with the incomes will be the persons who are hiding when the income tax collector emerges,

If Nebraskans shall scrupulously live up to the policy of patronizing home manufactures they will have the goods while other Nebraskans will have the money paid for those goods. Why send Nebraska money east when we need it in our business?

Let the United States senate once get started in the business of buying front yards at the government expense for one of its members and it will not stop until it gets the government to provide every senator with a free residence during his term in the public service.

of putting a large block of their cor- elements. porate wealth outside of the jurisdiction of the odious tax collector.

The reception tendered the members mercial club on Friday was crowded to overflowing, particularly in the The Commercial club at the Capital City evidently believes that the way to a man's good will is through his stomach maker than the most persuasive eloquence of a university chanticleer.

The terrible railroad wreck near the City of Mexico once more emphasizes the fact that the danger of mishap is and often by extra train crews. Special number of such trains is much greater the unemployed must come from a United States and the people of the than that of those on regular trains. | recognition of the fact that their pres- state, that perfect toleration of re-

nearly every issue affecting the well being of our city and state, and especially your fearless exposure of corruption and dishor esty in public places. I am at a look to know, however, why The Bee has favored and countenanced licensed gambling in this community, and why it has not denounced not occupy an equivocal position on questions of social morality and good government. MUNICIPAL REFORM. Yours for

Our contributor is laboring under a misapprehension as to facts and condi-Gambling is not licensed in Omaha, and The Bee has never favored or countenanced licensed gambling. Quite the contrary, when the ordinance proposing to place open house gambling under municipal protection was pending before the council The Bee opposed the enactment of such an ordinance as vicious and tending to law defiance. The following editorial leader appeared in its columns on Sunday, May 29, 1892, under the caption. "Shall Gambling be Licensed?":

An ordinance has been introduced in the city council to license gambling by imposing periodic fines upon keepers of gambling gambling. This is nothing more nor less and constantly manned. than an attempt to nullify the criminal code relating to gambling and make the mayor and the police judge and police force aiders and abettors in the defiant violation of the law, which they are sworn and in duty bound to enforce.

is that gambling, like prostfitution, is a natural vice which no law can extirpate, and therefore the most practical way of dealing and supervise it. The assumption that gambling is an inherent vice on a plane with the Secretary Morton consents to remain social evil is not well founded. The propensity of men and women to amuse themselves with social games in which chance plays a part should not be confounded with the vicious dispositon of a very small percentage of people who are drawn into gambling dens by the tempting opportunity to win large sums at the gaming table.

But the social evil has never been licensed in Omaha. It is merely tolerated, and the fines imposed do not legalize it or in any way nullify the statute or compromise the officers of the law. There never has been an ordinance even introduced to license disorderly houses, and no law-abiding citizen would countenance such an ordinance so long as the laws of this state make the keeping of such esorts a criminal offense.

The effect of the proposed ordinance would certainly be mischievous and demoralizing. It would advertise Omaha abroad as a lawdefying community, in which gambling dens were licensed in defiance of state laws. The mere fact that no gambler has been sent to the penitentiary since gambling was made a felony affords no excuse for letting down the bars and running riot with open gambling houses into which hundreds of wage workers would flock to drop the scanty savings and earnings that should be given to their fam-

The cambling law is doubtless too severe in its penalties and its weakest spot is the provision that makes the plucked victim equally punishable with the keeper and capper that fleeced him. These defects of the law can and should be amended by the next legislature, but so long as there is a law against gambling the council has no right to nullify the time honored adage, the mildness or circumvent it. Suppose the ordinance liof the weather during the last few days censing gambling by providing for periodic is a warning to look out for some blus- fines should be enacted, what positon would the gambler be placed in who voluntarily pleads guilty? Would the payment of the fine relieve him from the penalty imposed upon gamblers and keepers of gambling ment of the fine be prima facie proof of guilt and would not the county attorney be in duty bound to prosecute all such persons in the eriminal courts?

Could any municipal reformer have made a clearer and more emphatic declaration as against licensed gambling?

On the heels of the passage of the ordinance the following editorial apfor adjournment and is always forgot- peared in The Bee under the caption, 'How it Will Work:"

Mayor Bemis has approved the ordinance adopted by the city council to license gambling in the city of Omaha by means of a system of periodic fines upon keepers of gambling houses and their inmates. The mayor says that he approves the measure for the ourpose of seeing how it will work. He will find that it will work about as The Bee prelast Sunday. It attempts to override the criminal code relating to gambling and places the legislative and executive authorities of the city in the attitude of abettors and accessories to a business defined by law

as a felonious crime. The mayor has made a mistake. He ha placed himself and the city in an attitude of law defiance and has struck a blow at all pretense of reform.

Does this show The Bee to have advocated and favored licensed gambling? It is now a matter of history that the policy of open house gambling was abandoned and all public gaming houses were closed more than a year ago. For a time the tiger flourished in South Omaha, and he was driven out of business only six weeks ago through Members of the Gould family have for exposures made by The Bee. In spite a long time complained that they were of all these facts there are parties in not fairly treated by the tax assessors this community and state who will in New York City. By transferring a continue to rail at The Bee and seek to goodly share of their wealth to a prejudice law-abiding citizens against it foreign citizen with a mortgaged castle by maliciously representing it as the and gilded crest they have found a way champion of the vicious and lawless

A PROBLEM FOR ALL TIME.

"The poor we have always with us" is practically an axiom in modern sociology. Can we say with equal truth of the legislature by the Lincoln Com- that the unemployed, willing and anxious to work, but unable to do so. are also to be always with us? An rooms where refreshments were served. affirmative answer to this question is and the constitution will be submitted ventured by the Minnesota commissioner of labor, Mr. L. G. Powers, in November. At the same time a govhis discussion of "Better Methods of and the punch bowl is a better vote Helping the Unemployed," in the last issue of the Independent. What we have all been tempted to regard as a fied by the popular vote, and if the transient phenomena, and what we have been trying to meet with temporary devices Mr. Powers suggests is permanent and not passing. The probalways greater to excursion trains than lem of securing work for the honest announcing the fact and declaring Utah The time saved by abandoning it could to regular trains. Excursion frains are and deserving among the vast army a state. run outside of the regular schedule of the unemployed is, in his opinion, the most pressing secondary social instructions given to govern them are problem of our day connected with the enabling act. It must be republican in more likely to be forgotten or neglected. just distribution of the products of form and make no distinction in civil of the average obituary orator. Then, too, excursion trains are usually buman toil. "This problem," continues or political rank on account of race or overloaded and proceed under the great- this writer, "is not merely of the winter color, except as to Indians who are not est of difficulties. The proportion of of 1895. The first requisite for any taxed. It must provide by ordinance, wrecks on excursion trains to the total essentially better method of helping irrevocable without the consent of the

ence is something more than a tran-

months or a few years even." If this diagnosis of the situation is our city officials for tolerating the gambling all that is now necessary is to bridge bred. It seems to me that a paper of such the breach will then naturally disapwide influence and potency for good should pear in the course of time. Almost every town and city in the country looked upon the question as one of local moment only and has administered efforts. There has been no co-operation tween city and country. The present greatly from season to season, and from place to place, but if there must houses and men who make a living out of provide for them must be permanent

The ideal system of economic distribuployed altogether from calculation. It fixes employment for every factor in corresponds to its contribution toward nominational school. the social product. That system must, however, remain an ideal so far as the with gambling would be to legalize, regulate prospects for the immediate future go. If the unemployed are to remain until we attain the perfect system of economic distribution they will be to all intents and purposes a permanent fix. much better indeed than most of the ture. To deal with the problem as it demands will require a thorough revision of our present methods.

> LOOKING FOR AID TO THIS COUNTRY. It is said that the Canadian annexationists are expecting strong financial and moral support from their friends in the United States in the forthcoming elections in the Dominion. One of the reports from Canada was to the effect that Senator Hoar and other men of national fame are prepared to furnish a ern states. fund for the dissemination of annexation literature and to be used in other ways to develop the annexation sentiment. The Massachusetts senator having been asked if any concerted movement was probable among Americans statesmen or business men looking to annexation he replied emphatically in the negative, and expressed the opinion that not 5 cents could be raised for such a purpose. Senator Hoar also said, and in this he voiced the sentiment of a very large majority of the American people, that the subject of Canadian annexation about it.

Unquestionably

lic attention through the press. But they constitute a very small though persistent and somewhat aggressive minority of our people, and it does not appear that their efforts have been successful for some time past in materially increasing their strength. It is fairly to be doubted whether there is as much annexation sentiment in the country at present as there was two or three years. ago. But it is quite possible that some these people have encouraged the dicted in its protest against the ordinance Canadian annexationists, who are also, there is reason to believe, less numerous than a year or two ago, to hope for financial and moral support from the United States. It is something most natural for them to do, but if the Canadians really expect to realize anything to be disappointed.

As to the forthcoming elections in the Dominion it is a safe prediction that they will show the annexation party there to have declined in numerical strength. There has been comparatively or more, and all the indications are that popular interest in it has waned. Formerly numerously attended anconsequence as not to command the attention of news gatherers. The subject may again become one of general interest some time in the future, but as Senator Hoar very properly said, any suggestion of annexation must originate with Canada, and it is safe to say that no such suggestion will be received by the United States during the lifetime of the present generation.

UTAH AS A STATE. The convention to frame a state constitution for Utah will meet this month ernor and other state officers, a legis lature and a member of congress will be elected. If the constitution is ratipresident finds that it provides for a republican form of government and in all respects complies with the act of

Several important requirements for the state constitution are made by the

ligious sentiment shall be secured and OMAHA, March 2.-To the Editor of The sient phase of modern society to pass that no inhabitant of the state shall judicial separation as lax as possible Bec: I admire the stand you have taken on away with the closing of twelve short ever be molested on account of their The result was an influx of mismated mode of religious worship, provided that polygamous or blural marriages are for- bonds of wedlock. Encouraged by this correct then most of our philanthropic ever prohibited. The state is to disand charitable enterprises have been claim all title to the unappropriated proceeding upon an entirely wrong public lands and all Indian lands are to remain under the absolute jurisdiction of the United States, but the govdens and dives where vice and crime are over the threatening chasm and that ernment concedes liberal grants of lands to the state for public purposes. One hundred sections are given for public buildings at the capital, 90,000 acres has been doing something to help the for an agricultural college, two townunemployed, but each of them has ships and 110,000 acres for the University of Utah, for irrigating purposes 500,000 acres, for an insane asylum, its measures of relief quite independent for a school of mines, for a deaf and of what the others are doing, and ap- dumb asylum, for a reform school, for parently indifferent to their neighbors' a state normal school, for an institution for the blind, each 100,000 acres, or uniform plan of action in the dif- and for a miners' hospital 50,000 acres. ferent cities, and, of course, none be- All granted lands are to be sold at public sales for not less than \$5 an burden has been patiently, if not cheer- acre, but the state may lease them for fully, borne in the hope that it would a specified term of years. Ten per soon be lifted altogether. Unquestion cent of the proceeds of the sales of ably the number of unemployed varies | public lands after the admission of the territory to statehood is to be paid by the government to the state as a be a large body of men unable to get permanent fund for the support of the work all the time the machinery to common schools, only the interest of which is to be available. It will be seen that liberal appropriations are made for educational and charitable tion of course eliminates the unem. purposes. All of the educational institutions are to remain under the exclusive control of the state and no part of the industrial world and assigns to the proceeds of the land can be used each factor precisely that return which for the support of any sectarian or de-

> It is the reasonable expectation of the people of Utah that when It becomes a state its growth in population and material development will be much more rapid than it has been. The territory is well equipped for statehood, new states were at the time of their admission. The population is estimated to be fully 250,000 and nowhere is there a more enterprising, energetic and progressive people. Relieved of the drawbacks to advancement which are incident to territorial conditions there can be no doubt that Utah will push forward rapidly in the development of its great and yaried resources and become in the not very remote future one of the most prosperous of the west

> > OBITUARY ORATORY.

The action of the senate in agreeing to a resolution for a committee of inquiry as to the advisability of a joint committee of 5the two houses on necrology, to do away with eulogies on deceased sénators and members and provide for memorial volumes of the dead, was well advised. The practice of setting abut la day in either branch of congress for eulogizing a dead senator or representative may be very proper from a sentimental point of view, but it takes to time that can hardly be said to be usefully employed, for Canadian frontier, but as a general Several days have recently been given proposition our people care very little up to this purpose, to the delay of most important and urgent business, and to absorb the Dominion. The people died nearly a year ago, and among the who advocate this policy have been culogists was Representative Benjamin heard from in congress, and they are Bunn of that state. It will be approconstantly urging their views upon pub- priate in this connection to make one extract from Mr. Bunn's effort, as illus trating its general character. He concluded his eulogy as follows:

Yes: he has left behind a radiant stream of effulgent glory. Like the brilliant sun which sinks behind the distant hill-tops and leaves behind a golden stream of gorgeous splendors, making the whole western horizon seem as if the most opulent dye pots in the studio of the angels had been upset and had leaked through upon the clouds, thus giving them the tintings of celestial glories, so his sun of exist ence has sunk behind the hill-tops of death and left behind a stream of memories that will never fade from the tablets of our hearts. Unlike the glories of the setting sun, which scon lose their glorious colorings in the bosom of darkness, his resplendent virtues will not lose their brilliancy in the shadows of death's dark night, for they were dug from mines of richest and purest ore, and bright from such an assurance they are certain in glory's jeweled throne they will shine for-

This is not reproduced as a sample of congressional obituary oratory. We admit it is exceptional. And yet a great deal of it is not very much of an improvement upon this. Moreover, there little agitation of the subject for a year can never be any certainty that much of what is uttered on these occasions is a genuine reflection of the feeling of the speakers and really sincere. As a nexation meetings were frequent, but of matter of fact, with some of them it is a merely perfunctory matter, to be disposed of with a due regard to form, but having little, if any, of the prompting of sincere feelings Some years ago John J. Ingalls, when in the United States senate, delivered a eulogy on a deceased member of the house which attracted wide attention as a remarkably brilliant effort butil the fact was exposed that it was almost entirely plagiarized. Mr. Ingalls probably knew very little about the deceased and it is entirely certain that what he uttered was not a tribute from the heart. The ex-senator is fife only discovered plagiarist in this line, so far as we are to the people for ratification next aware, among congressional eulogists of the dead, but the number is large of those who there spoken on these memorial occasions as perfunctorily and with as little sincere feeling as he.

The practice of pronouncing eulogies on deceased members of congress ought to be discontinued. If there was ever a time when anything could be said in congress he will issue a proclamation approval of the practice it has gone by. be more usefully employed and memorial volumes of the dead would serve far better to perpetuate their merits than the cheap rhetoric and sloppy eloquence

Oklahoma seems bound to make herself popular as a tourist resort without exercising too close a scrutiny on the characters of her visitors. She started out to build up a thriving divorce in-

people in search of relief from the successful ventures. Oklahoma is now contemplating holding out special inducements to prize fighters and sports of all kinds by enacting a law making fistic contests perfectly legal. The proposed law is said to be a direct bid for the various prize fights now in preparation. Oklahoma proceeds on the theory that these events are to be "pulled off" somewhere, and if they can be corralled into her territory the profits will indi-original sermon in order that sinful readers cate a shrewd business policy. Oklahoma had some little competition in playing for the divorce trade. It is to be hoped that she will be given a free field in the matter of protecting pugil-

Howgate also is acquitted. That is quite in accordance with the general drift. It was only public money that he stole. There is no harm in that. Awakening in the Old Dominion

Fleecing the Public.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

There is a wonderful revival of George Washington spirit in Virginia. The democrats are talking about honest elections where everybody, white and black, shall vote on an equality, and Richmond is building a tin plate mill. The next thing we know Virginia will be offering to adopt both McKinley and Reed to make sure her title as mother of presidents.

Hands Off.

Philadelphia Ledger Philadelphia Ledger.

It is said that Japan has again intimated, this time to England, that she is not desirous of any interference by European powers in the war with China. The Japanese have shown themselves a century in advance of their antagonists, and, apart from some exhibitions of cruelty toward prisoners, they have demeaned themselves as capably as the troops of European nations. England the troops of European nations. England and Russia, in particular, have special in-terests in Asia, and will watch with inter-est the developments of the present cam-

Pacts Refute Theories.

Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Susan Young Gath, daughter of the late Brigham Young, stated in the national council of women at Washington that the American girl is nearly extinct, and that she has been physically degenerating for years. This may be true because of recognized causes in Utah, but throughout the rest of our great nation she is very much in evidence; active, rosy and resolute, farther from extinction than ever before. With all due respect to Mrs. Gath, she is one of those croakers who think that it is their especial mission to turn off the sunlight. Detroit Free Press.

Demand Exceeds the Supply.

Chicago Tribune.

The laboratory that supplies Bishop Fallows' home brewed non-alchoholic beer is working over time in order to keep up with the demand. The drink, as described by a connoisseur, tastes like old-fashioned "yarb tea," and appears to be a preparation of roots, herbs, barks and gums, such as the grandmothers of the present generation used to give to "clean out the system" after an attack of boils, carbuncles or spring fever. There is a general feeling that Bishop Fallows would not spring any unwholesome or unrighteous beverage on a trusting comunrighteous beverage on a trusting com-munity, and the Home Salon is doing a tre-

A Gigantle Enterprise.

Globe-Democrat.

The construction of the great Siberian railroad will open a vast area of land to the uses of agriculture, and it is already apparent that the policy of Russia will be to attract settlers by offering liberal terms. On the western section of the railroad now completed the richest government land is held at an annual rental of \$2.25 for forty acres, and the Russian emigration there is is one which the United States had better let alone. Any suggestion regarding it must originate with Canada. There is some annexation sentiment in New Eugland, said Mr. Hoar, and along the Canadian frontier, but as a general canadian frontier and the Russian emigration there is simply injected into the Conleady. The productions are wheat cattle, lard, wool, horse and camel's hair and raw hides, including camel and goat skins. Students of the world's economic affairs will have a new element to deal with when the railways across Siberia and South America are in full operation.

St. Louis Republic.

It is impossible to understand how any number of ardent annexationists in the United States who believe it is the duty of this government to take steps to bring Canada into the union, and who, if they cou'd have their way, would lazard a war with Great Britain in an attempt to a personnel of the so-called ellogies delivered on these occasions would be adjudged by any competent critic of the presument to take steps to bring Canada into the union, and who, if they cou'd have their way, would lazard a war with Great Britain in an attempt to a personnel of these decency, and a proper degree of pride in the state he is presumed to represent, could be led to vote for such a measure by the exertion of any proper and legitimate influence. Such an insolent demand is absolutely without argument to sustain or justify it. If it is urged that the existence of such a statute brings revenue to the state, it should not be forgotten that the evil reputation which will come to the state through the exist. will come to the state through the exist-ence of such a law will have the certain effect of keeping away a class of immi-grants whose presence would do more toward the development of the wealth and resources of the state than tens of thou-sands of the transient guests who contrib-ute to the excichment of shysters and hotel keepers. keepers.
South Dakota should maintain its own self-respect if it expects or desires the respect of the rest of the world.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Mr. Wilson is the Li Hung Chang of the Official commissions soften somewhat the orignant recollection of November's congressional chill.

Republies are not ungrateful-to poets. ene Field traveled from Chicago to New Orleans in a private car. Dolly Ferguson easily leads the procession of advanced women in Maryland or else She is 118 years of age, but doesn't

Senator Brice's aerial navigation scheme i rowned upon by the senate. The upper nouse regards with suspicion every movement calculated to rival its high flying propensi-

to be studying elecution. It is labor lost. The vocal cyclone has secured a sufficiency polish from the ballot box to last a life-Chicago brewers look suspiciously at the

Ex-Governor St. John of Kansas is said

Episcopal salon movement. sorely is how the sedate bishop caught onto the recipe for producing a pic collar on a schooner. As if the cloth was not up in the science of atmospheric pres-

The mellowing influence of women in the legislature of Colorado was put to the tesrecently, and emerged in a mutilated condition. Two masculine members painted each other's eyes, spilled some gore pet, and did not apologize to the ladies.

A Michigan court which permitted a witness to testify by telephone established an im-portant precedent. As an adjunct to the machinery of justice, the telephone has many claims to popularity. Imagine how much more charming would be the admonitions of courts to juries if transmitted over a few leagues of wire. Distance would lend en-chantment and touch a responsive chord in the hearts of grand jurymen.

An ancient, time colored document is one of the heirlooms possessed by Mr. G. W. Wal-lace of this city. It is the naturalization certificate of his father, Gavin Wallace, issued by the court of common pleas of Hamilton county, Ohio, October 28, 1836. The interesting document bears the signature of William Henry Harrison, who was clerk of the court at the time, and four years later was elected president of the United States. The campaign is at least six months away

in Iowa, and yet there are occasional eru tions of the political volcano, foreshadowing the coming cataclysm of caloric. An Ot-tumwa paper refers to an esteemed contemporary as "the lying ignoramus who ejects his idiotic drivelings into the columns of one of the republican smut mills." Evidently the coming campaign will add a few choice epithets to the literature of the century. His name is Benjamin Bunn, and he hall from Rocky Mount, N. C. For mellifluous oratory and cloud scraping verbal pyrotech-

nics, Mr. Bunn takes the bun and the shelv-ing. During a recent culogy on the fame of defunct senator, Congressman Bunn took a defunct senator, Congressman Bunn took occasion in his florid way to tell the secret of our golden sunsets. "The brilliant sun," exclaimed the Rocky Mount spell binder, "which sinks behind the distant hillitops, and leaves behind a golden stream of gorgeous spiendor, makes the whole western horizon seem as if the most opulent dye pots in the studios of the angels had been upset and had leaked through the clouds." etc. which proleaked through the clouds," etc., which provokes from the New York Sun the reflection that Bunn's mouth caught the bulk of the

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Indianapolis Journal: It is not necessary or Colonel Robert Ingersell to spend any noney in advertising. The ministers and ney in advertising. The ministers and can be depended on to do that for him free of cost. The righteous people of Hobeken have been especially kind to him in this regard.

Courier Journal: The world is atill full of evil and the preacher who wants to denounce sinners need never lack an honest opportun But to condomn young people because ey go to balls is silly and to say that it is the girls who lead the man astray is to de-clars himself eligible for a sanitarium for clars weak minds. Philadelphia Record: Same of our

he do not attend church may not go without proper meral instruction. We do not believe all the preachers will like this intrusion of the newspaper into their special field of labor. The doctors of divinity will look upon innovating publishers of sermons very doctors of physic regard free dispensaries and hospitals.

Chicago Herald: Cardinal Gibbons, who is undoubtedly well advised in all ecclesiastical matters, has not only declined to promulgate the decree ordering Roman Catholics to leave the Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance and Knights of Pythias, but has suggested to his subordinate clergy that they say nothing upon the subject for the present. It is understood that necessary steps have been taken to secure reconsideration of the decree, and that its reversal, on more complete evidence, is assured.

Chicago Post: The one way to suppres the colonel's biather is to fight him with his own weapon-ridicule. Safe from the bar, the pulpit and the throne, Ingersoll must yield to ridicule. And if the churchmen thin weapon beneath the dignity of their hand they should let him alone. The poor old fellow is very near the dropping-over place on the broad road which he has traveled with so much celat, and the last few rods of his journey will be harmless. In twenty-five years from now Ingersoll's name will be unknown.

Springfield Republican: Opposition to liberalism in religion now comes from the Universalist denomination. Rev. A. N. Alcott of the Universalist church at Elgin, Ill., has so offended bis congregation by becoming identified with the so-called Illinois state congress of liberal religions that he has been suspended from fellowship for a year, This congress was originated by the late Prof. Swing, Rev. Dr. Thomas, Jenkyn Lloyd Jones, Dr. Hirsch and others of various creeds. Mr. Alcott's denomination must be noved by feelings of jealousy, as the liberal congress cannot be moving on lines much more comprehensive than those bounding the Universalist creed.

Dubuque Telegraph: "The church is largely to blame for the present disordered condition in the industrial world. She has cathedrals for the rich and conventicles for the poor; aristocratic Sunday schools for the offsprings of the millionaire, and ragged schools for the children of the workingman; eloquent, high-salaried clergymen for the affluent, and cheap city missionaries for the indigent; she is a sycophant at the altars where the prosperous claim to worship, and the patronized at the altars where the laborer bows in prayer." Lest the reader may assume that this is an excerpt from one of Colonel Ingersoll's lectures, we hasten to say that it is not. It is an extract from an article writen by Bishop John P. Newman of Omaha.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

On January 1, 1895, there were 2,035 registered women physicians in the States. During the eighteen years ending with June

30, 1890, 1,826 persons were killed by cyclones in the United States. An odd palindromic sentence-one which

reads the same backward as forward—is "Draw pupil's lip upward." The smallest church edifice in the world is at the mouth of the Saginaw river. Its

capacity is eighteen persons Rev. Samuel G. Jones of Georgia has departed this life at the age of 90. He was the father of the most celebrated of Georgia preachers, Rev. Sam Jones. He raised fiv sons, all of whom are Methodist preachers. He has left behind him 130 descendants.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Peebler of Lebanon, 92 and 90 years of age respectively, have been married sixty-eight years and have sixty grandchildren and eighty-five great grandchildren, Both Grandpa and Grandma Peeble are bright in mind and active in body for their ages. Grandpa Peebler walks up town ten blocks from his home and back

George F. Danville, a farmer near Yankton, S. D., is the proud father of the ninth set of triplets. Mr. and Mrs. George Danville have now twenty-seven children, although Mrs. Danville. though Mrs. Danville is not yet 30 years old She is a Norwegian; her husband is a Hoosler All the children were born in triplets, the oldest lot being under 13 years old. All are boys but three, one set of triplets being girls and they are all sturdy and healthy. One of the most curious apologies

record was that which appeared a Thuringian newspaper, and also on placard in the principal hotel at Schwalzs It runs: "I. Johann Schmidt, apologize for having said publicly that Fritz Werner i the vilest rascal in the world. He is not the vilest rascal." This is equaled only by a western paper which apologized for having said that the local congressman had changed his shirt within a month by penitentl stating that he had not changed his shirt within a month.

The Irish won a noble victory in the louse, yesterday, says the

Post, Mr. O'Neill of Missouri had introduced an amendment to the general derectioney bill to appropriate \$77.80 to pay Patrick Martin, a constituent of his in Missick Martin, a constituent of his in Missick Martin, a constituent of his in Missick Martin, a constituent to the union forces souri for supplies taken by the union forces during the war. Mr. Sayers of Texas milde the point of order against it, that it was not in order on a deficiency bill; that it came under the head of "Fourth of July" claims, and should be the subject of an independent bill. When the matter came up for decision, however, Mr. Sayers said that when he made the point he did not really appreciate the force of the aggregation against him—an Irish claimant with an Irish representative on the floor to appear for him, and an Irish judge in the chair (Mr. Tarrney) to rule upon the question. He would, therefore, withdraw the point, and the amendment was agreed to.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

A fool carries his name in his mouth No man does his best who works only for

A fool never learns anything from a mis-The cheerful giver is always the one who

The devil won't let a stingy man have any mercy on himself.

The devil never throws, any stones at man on the fence. The birds with the brightest feathers do not sing the sweetest

That man is a thief who is honest only be The sheep that goes astray never finds a green pasture for itself.

There isn't any religion in going without sleep at night to run down the church. What Will the Barvest Be?

Philadelphia Record. Philadelphia Record.

It is expected in Washington that Senator Wolcott's resolution to empower the president to appoint delegates to any monetary conference that may be arranged in Europe will be passed before adjournment. There is no harm in conferences of this sort; yet if the international silver conference is to did as the international socal conference ended, it would be money in the government's pocket to send regrets instead of joining the party.

SALVE FOR LONG SERMONS.

Galveston News: To set some people to thinking is to make them miserable. Syracuse Post: "She's a very pretty girl. She is really immense." "And she has an immense father, to boot."

Chicago Tribune: "The disadvantage I labor under," said Cain, bitterly, after the murder, "is that I don't know where I'm going to find witnesses to prove an

Springfield Union: Fiapjack-Glibly is quite a talker, isn't he? Treacle-Yes; but his hat will get down over his mouth. Atchison Globe: If your aunt has an income of any size it is quite the proper thing to refer to her as "awnt."

Washington Star: "Go slow when yoh gits mad," said Uncle Eben. "Er man dat 'buses somebody when he's excited am pow'ful li'ble ter bit his own tongue." Judge: Little Ikey-Fader, vas it true dot Chorge Vashington nefer toldt a lie? Mis-fitski (the clothler)-My son, I perleef it vas so; but he vould nefer haf sugeecded in der gloading peesness.

Indianapolis Journal: Watts—Did you try that hot-water cure for your cold?
Potts—Yes. It is simply great, too. You see, I mixed it with a little whisky and lemon, and I never had anything slip down Detroit Free Press: "My wife and daugh-

betroit Free Frees: "My wife and daughter," remarked the rich American, "secured some elegant articles of bric-a-brac during their sojourn in Europe."
"Does the list include the count who is your daughter's affianced?" inquired a your daughter's affianced?" inquired a friend of the family who had views of his

Chicago Tribune: "What sort of layout do you call that, Henry?" asked the uncle from Ammeroogia, as the two walked out of the gilded restaurant.
"That was a table d'hote dinner, Uncle," answered his city nephew.
"And they charged a dollar and a half for 't! Sufferin' Moses! What would is cost to get a square meal there!" TWO OF THEM. Detroit Tribune

The hunter slowly drew a bead, Then fired, happy-hearted; He missed his game sowne seven feet And mourned the deer departed. He slammed the rifle on the grou Somehow the bullet started, And now his up-to-that-time wife Mourns him, the dear departed.

LENT. Boston Globe Too late, mon ami, do you open Your lips! I can't listen to love. Nay, nay, dear! Just now I'm denying The world and the pleasures thereo.

Speak not, mon ami! I'm forswearing
The things upon which I did dote.
Your love making's quite out of season—
I'm now not coquette but devote. We've danced thro' the winter together, And now, Ned, our dancing is done; For sins of omission, the season Of penance, dear boy, has begun.

So, talk not of love or beseech me— To give you my hand! All too late You ask! Had you spoken up soone! We might have arranged on a date. We've danced thro' the winter together,
And moments have been-I confessWhen, had you but selzed them and
asked me
To marry, I might have said yes.

might have said yes, and found leisure, By this time, my haste to repent; But, Ned, dear, I can't think of giving My heart to you, now, for it's Lent.



Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back,

Will it be Warmer?



If it is, what are you going to do with that big overcoat--shed it-shed it for a new light spring overcoat. We've got some pretty hot styles-We are always the first to show the proper styles anyway-A spring hat-want to pay \$5 for a hatthen don't for you can get it for

\$4.50 this year-the "Stetson Special," or the "Browning-King Special' for \$3.50. That's a good hat too; we guarantee it; give you another if it's not perfect. These are in the new spring styles. Men's furnishing goods for early spring are in-some of the nobbiest things in the way of ties and shirts ever shown. We also have a few "Star" shirt waists, of the \$1.00 quality, to go at 75c. Better buy one for the boy. Every boy making a purchase in our children's department, gets a pair of hard wood stilts free,

BROWNING, KING & CO.,

Reliable Clothiers, S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.